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Standard Tires

Are Selling at the Low Prices in Effect Now

DO YOU KNOW THAT TIRES ARE CHEAPER THAN THEY WERE EVER BEFORE?

No talk of pre-war prices here, they are lower than pre-war prices. So why buy cheap inferior, unknown brands, which while they may save you a few cents on the purchase will ultimately lose you dollar. You can only get Satisfactory Service from a standard tire.

LET US GIVE YOU A PRICE ON THE TIRE YOU NEED

SHIAWASSEE TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

G. D. SUTTERBY, Prop.

216 E. Main St.

Phone 552

West Side Dairy Milk

—SOLD AT—

W. E. Horn's Owoosso Grocery Co.
Ed Horn's Washburn Grocery Co.

Why?

Because It's Pure

Order Yours Today.

Jimmie's Battery Shop

FOR REAL BATTERY SERVICE

Vesta Batteries 2-yr Guarantee

REAR DONOVAN'S ACCESSORY SHOP

121 West Main St., Owoosso

HOWARD RE-ELECTED FARM BUREAU CHIEF

President J. R. Howard of the American Farm Bureau Federation was unanimously re-elected for a second term by delegates at the national convention at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Howard is an Iowa farmer. O. H. Bradford of Ohio was re-elected vice-president.

Three changes were made in the executive committee: H. C. McKenzie of Walton, N. Y., replaced E. B. Cornwall of Vermont; C. H. Gray of Nevada, Mo., was succeeded by Ralph Snyder of Okaloosa, Kans., and C. S. Brown of Tucson, Arizona, succeeded W. G. Jamieson of LaVeta, Col. The delegates endorsed the year's work of the Federation.

At the first meeting of the new executive committee J. W. Coverdale of Iowa was re-elected secretary. Charles E. Gunnells of Illinois was re-elected treasurer and made Director of Organization.

Rail Rates Reduced.

Outstanding American Farm Bureau Federation achievements of the past year, mentioned by Mr. Howard in his annual address, were passage of the packer control bill, which will stop producers' leaks amounting to more than 80 times the operating expenses of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Federation also secured freight rate reductions amounting to \$50,000,000 annually, and more are to come. It also has five national co-operative marketing bodies now at work or under course of construction. They are:

The U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., national farmer-owned co-operative grain marketing body; The National Dairy Committee of 11, of which Milo D. Campbell of Coldwater, Michigan, is a member; the National Fruit Marketing Committee of 21, headed by James Nicol, president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau; a national co-operative livestock marketing body now in the process of organization, and a cotton marketing body is at work in the South.

FARMER SELDOM WINS TAKING SEED CHANCES

Gambling on seed purchases shows only niggardly returns for farmers when the gamble succeeds and tremendous losses when it fails, as it usually does, says the State Farm Bureau. Gambling in seed is brought about by men waiting until the last minute to get their seed. Too often they have to take what no one else cared for.

The farm bureau says that if farmers buy their seed now and assure themselves of the best—seed that is adapted, weed-free and will grow, price is the small consideration. If a man buys now, planning to seed 10 pounds to the acre and the price of seed goes up \$3 a bushel, he gains 50 cents an acre; if it drops \$3 he loses 50 cents an acre—a negligible sum; but he has real seed in his barn. That is the important item.

If a man waits and gets the tail-end seed offerings, often imported or southern grown seed, weed-infested and unadapted, he is in for trouble. If he pays \$10 to \$15 a bushel for such stuff and sows it 10 pounds to the acre, he lets himself in for a possible loss of \$2.50 per acre on seed, not to mention the loss of the expected crop and his time and labor.

Good seed promises to be scarce the coming season, says the farm bureau, pointing out that in the face of an annual consumption of 120,000,000 pounds of clover seed we have but 62,000,000 in sight. Good, adapted seed is the one crop insurance that a farmer has. It assures him of a full stand if conditions are even fair, a clean crop and one that won't winter kill.

SAVES HUNDREDS ON FARM BUREAU BARN

William Bailey, of Dimondale, Eaton county Farm Bureau member, and a few of his neighbors saved about \$700 last summer on farm bureau building material, Mr. Bailey told the State Farm Bureau's annual meeting at Charlotte December 14. Mr. Bailey planned a new barn last summer. After lining up the local prices on materials, he went to his Co-Op and compared notes. He bought his material through the farm bureau. On some items Mr. Bailey ordered extra and shared with his neighbors, but the major part of the savings is represented in Mr. Bailey's new farm bureau barn.

Mr. Bailey found that the local price of cement was \$3.25 a barrel rock bottom; he bought 150 barrels through the farm bureau at \$2.41 a barrel and saved \$126. On a purchase of 204 thousands of shingles Mr. Bailey saved \$489.60 as the farm bureau price was \$2.10 under the local price of \$7.50 per thousand for the kind of shingle he wanted. White pine lumber was quoted locally at \$74 a thousand, the farm bureau delivered it at \$60; yellow pine was quoted at \$42 locally and the farm bureau supplied the same thing at \$38. Mr. Bailey bought several thousand feet of farm bureau lumber. He also bought 15 gallons of high grade farm bureau paint at \$1.40 a gallon when the local price for the same quality paint was \$2.50 a gallon.

Pulling together with the State Farm Bureau and giving the Co-Operative Associations a chance to serve him on his requirements enabled Mr. Bailey to clip considerable from the price of a new barn. He made his membership work by using it.

MICHIGAN POTATOES DO WELL AT DULUTH INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Shown along with potatoes from 16 different states and from various Canadian provinces, Michigan exhibits at the Duluth International Potato Show late in October won high praise and many prizes in different competitive classes. Probably never before have so many potatoes been gathered from so many different places and from such distances for any special show, according to D. B. Jewell, Cheboygan county agricultural agent.

In addition to many individual honors won by growers from Presque Isle, Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties, a Cheboygan County Association exhibit won first prize and the only cup awarded in the show. This was considered the highest honor given out.

OWOSSO MARKETS.

Owoosso, Mich., Jan. 27, 1923.

GRAINS

Wheat, white.....	99
Wheat, red.....	1 02
Oats.....	32
Rye.....	75
Barley.....	90
Corn.....	46
Beans.....	4 00
Cloverseed, Aleyke.....	\$8.00
Cloverseed, June.....	10.00
Cloverseed, Mammoth.....	10.00
Hay.....	\$10 to \$12.00

DRESSED MEATS

Quoted by Bowers & Metzger.

Beef, dressed.....	10 to 12
Calves, dressed.....	14
Pork dressed cwt.....	\$10.00
Tallow.....	

HIDES

Beef hides, green.....	5
cured.....	5
Calf hides.....	10
Horse hides, each.....	\$2.50

PRODUCE, VEGETABLES, FRUITS

Butter.....	28
Eggs.....	30
Potatoes.....	90

LIVE POULTRY

Quoted by Rundell Bros.

Hens, fat.....	15-20
Butter Fat.....	30
Eggs.....	30

Commissioners' Notice

In the matter of the estate of Harriet L. Caroe, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Matthew Bush, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of T. G. Reynolds in the township of Middlebury in said county, on Wednesday, the 22d day of March, A. D. 1922, and on Monday, the 22d day of May, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate, and that four months from the 21st day of January, A. D. 1922, are allowed to creditors to present their claims to said Commissioners for adjustment and allowance.

Dated the 21st day of January, A. D. 1922.
T. G. REYNOLDS,
WALTER HAMP,
Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Corbin Corrin, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Matthew Bush, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Shiawassee, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said estate, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the State Savings Bank in the City of Owoosso in said county, on Friday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1922, and on Wednesday, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting all claims against said estate, and that four months from the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1922, are allowed to creditors to present their claims to said Commissioners for adjustment and allowance.

Dated the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1922.
CLAUDE CHAMBERLA
DAN BUCKLEY,
Commissioners.

Yours May Be Next!

BUY INSURANCE FOR

PROTECTION NOT PRICE

Old Line Insurance costs less in the long run.

Let us Quote Rates on Your Car.

LORD & KANTER

Phone 980 OWOSSO 304 W. Main

"HUPMOBILE"**The Car of the American Family**

The New Hupmobile Five Passenger Touring Car is finished in a new shade of blue. Its fenders are new design; its top new shape, with plate glass at the rear. Upholstery is improved, Doors have outside handles. Added equipment items are windshield cleaner, moto-meter, and the distinctive Hupmobile Far-Light rear lamp.

"Let Your Next Good Car" Be a Hupmobile.

H. HINSPETER & CO., Dealers,

214 South Washington Street.

Try The Owoosso Times**INCREASED SALES***The Salvation of 1922***A New Year!**

And with it the customary tide of optimistic forecasts and earnest well wishings.

To the latter of these Crescent adds in kind. May 1922 be a year of Happiness and Prosperity for all.

In the former we concur, but not without reservations. Business in 1922 will be good only for those who deliberately set themselves to the task of making it good.

The coming months will be lean ones for idlers disconsolate to those who sit and wait—merciless on those who grope blindly, and without purpose.

Increased sales alone can bring the golden rays of Prosperity from behind the clouds of depression—And increased sales will not come unbidden.

1922 will be a year for strong hearts; a year for determination and intensity of purpose; a year for the vigorous application of sound business principles. These things will determine the extent of Prosperity; and as ever, Prosperity will make for Happiness.

May 1922 be filled with Happiness and Prosperity for you and your's is our sincere wish.

Guy Wilson
GENERAL MANAGER

Crescent specializes in Advertising Art and Advertising Plates of the better kind. And Crescent counsel and co-operation will go far toward increasing the effectiveness of your sales literature at a time when effectiveness counts.

Crescent Engraving Co.

Kalamazoo

MODERN DAY MIRACLES

Synthetic Chemistry, After Learning the Secret of Making Royal Purple, Succeeds in Producing All the Colors of the Rainbow

(Told in Eight Sketches) By JOHN RAYMOND

No. V
COLOR

In the dim ages of history when man first felt the desire for beauty, traders searched the world for dyestuffs, jewels, perfumes, spices and precious woods. The risk of these voyages was great and only princes or nobles could afford the fruits of ventures to the far corners of the world. No man of humble origin could aspire to the rich crimsoned linen, the Royal Purple of ancient Tyre, retailing at \$600 a pound.

Royal Purple is an age-old insignia of aristocracy. This dye was secreted by a small shellfish on the Eastern coast of the Mediterranean and here the enterprising merchants of Tyre formed a dye monopoly equalled only by the German Cartel.

A bit of the whitish liquid secreted by this mollusk, if spread upon a cloth and exposed to the air and sunlight turns first green, next blue and then purple. If washed with an alkali soap it becomes the magnificent Crimson worn by the Cardinals and Princes of the Catholic Church. Tyrian purple vanished from the marts of the world with the fall of Tyre.

Synthetic chemistry learned the secret of making Royal Purple as, indeed, it learned to manufacture indigo, the same deep blue that may be seen today in museums, the winding sheets of Egyptian mummies. It was an achievement to snatch its distinctive color from royalty and to rival the best vegetable indigo of the ancients but modern chemistry has gone far beyond that. Today any kind of dye found in nature can be made in the laboratory. Indeed, among the 900 shades and colors being manufactured there are tints that it would be difficult to discern in the rainbow.

These colors all come from coal tar but after it is understood that coal tar is the quintessence of the forests of untold ages the feat does not appear to be so marvellous.

And still for centuries this country has been wasting vast quantities of the precious material. In fact, the

manufacture of coke, in which process coal tar is obtained, is the only metallurgical operation that America continues to conduct, in a large measure, after the manner of a century ago. In 1915 there were 41,500,000 tons of coke produced in this country for which almost 61,000,000 tons of coal were used.

Because of the enormous demands for war materials modern by-product ovens were constructed and in 1919 more than 52 per cent of our coke supply came from these ovens. It is estimated that for every ton of coke made in modern by-product ovens there is saved in fuel alone 825 pounds of coal. When a householder burns a ton of coal he has sacrificed something like 11,000 cubic feet of gas, nine gallons of tar, twenty-five pounds of ammonium sulphate, 2.08 gallons of pure benzol and 0.56 gallons of pure toluol.

In our industrial life the use of coal derivatives is just beginning to be felt. The rubber industry depends upon these products for solvents, compounding ingredients and softeners. Practically all types of paint now use a derivative of coal. Printing inks, shoe polishes, brake linings, dry cleaners, perfumes, explosives, linoleums, glues, pastes and photographic developers, contain coal products as basic ingredients. The paper industry, the soap business, and the shoe manufacturer would be in serious difficulties without the by-products of coal tar. The electrical industry would lose its chief source of insulating material and the doctors and druggists would be without a sufficient supply of phenol to make their supply of everyday drugs.

Coal tar, the refuse of ancient vegetable kingdoms, is valuable because it produces a galaxy of brilliant colors, not so much for the colors themselves but because in producing them so many intermediates are developed that are of inestimable worth to the industrial life of the nation.



The CIRCLET

NO 1500 PRICE \$1.50

The CIRCLET is Self-Adjusting, and has neither hooks nor eyes. It simply slips over the head, clasps at the waist and smooths out ugly lines.

If your dealer can't get it send actual bust measure, name, address & \$1.50. We'll send the CIRCLET prepaid. Sizes 34 to 48.

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute
120 E. 16 St. New York, Dep't M.

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 35 and 65 cents in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

